

## DOES MARRIAGE MAKE OR MAR A YOUNG MAN?

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Replies to Shakespeare and Kipling—  
Sidelights by C. D. Gibson, Andrew Carnegie  
and De Lancey Nicoll.

NEW YORK, April 14.—"Should a young man marry?" This momentous question is discussed by eminent authorities in the Sunday Journal. To begin with, Ella Wheeler Wilcox replies to a possible poem by Richard Kipling on this subject, and there are articles by Andrew Carnegie, Charles Dana Gibson and De Lancey Nicoll, who discuss this all-important topic from varied standpoints.

### Without Handicap.

From "The Story of the Goodly Game" by Richard Kipling.  
White, fast, and young, the fastest of them,  
Slipping the spur from the saddle,  
Tempest, wind, and rain, and sun,  
Had the fastest of them all,  
High horse, high horse, high horse,  
He travels the fastest who travels alone.

### IF HE CAN AFFORD IT—YES.

Andrew Carnegie Says "Be  
Sure She Has Good Com-  
mon Sense."

BY ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Well, I take it that nearly every young man has decided, just as soon as possible, to ask "a certain young lady" to share his lot, or perhaps his life, and, of course, he should have a lot of time to spare, and this is very serious business, indeed, and gives rise to many serious considerations.

"Be sure to marry a woman with good common sense," was the advice given me by my mother, and I just hand it down to all young men as the solution of the marriage question. Common sense is the most common and most valuable quality in man or woman.

But before young men have occasion to provide themselves with a helpmate there comes the subject of wealth—not wealth in millions, but revenue sufficient for modest, independent living.

The greatest work men and women can perform is to establish on earth a happy, virtuous, refined, earnest home.

Such a home is the center of all the virtues. What proceeds from the home in the way of influence upon the community and upon others is the truest test of the goodness which men and women have made in their lives.

There is one class of young men who must work for a living, and not before them as their aim the acquisition of a moderate competence, of course, with a modest but picturesque cottage in the country, and one as a companion, "who maketh something in a shop," and is the good angel of his life.

The motto of this class of young men might be given as "Give me neither poverty nor riches. From the anxieties of poverty as from the responsibilities of wealth, good Lord, deliver us."

There are three other classes. Class No. 2 comprises those who are determined to acquire wealth, whose aim in life is to belong to that magnificent class of great and grandly-achieved success, the millionaires, those who start to labor for the greatest good of the greatest number, but the greatest money always number one, the motto of this class being short and to the point: "That money in this purse."

Then comes the third class: The God they worship is neither wealth nor happiness. They are content with noble ambition; the desire of fame is the controlling element of their lives.

It does not seem to me that the lack of wealth is the controlling thought, the controlling desire of so many as the love of fame, and this is a matter for serious consideration, and the man who is under the irresistible laws of evolution the race is slowly moving onward and upward.

There is a fourth class, who worship money at the shrine of wealth, but are not at the shrine of wealth, but are at the shrine of service to the race.

Self-education is its watchword. Members of this inner and higher circle are not popular, but with being right. The man belongs to this class, and is not cast down by poverty, nor unduly elated by prosperity. I will give this fourth class the fitting illustration from the words of Scotch poet who said, "The young man will go forth alone, not making a name, but in the arms of a great dream."

Great ideas are before us and great goals, and whether crowned or crowned when I fall I mean to go on that God's work is done. I've learned to prize the quiet lightning dead, not the applauding thunder at its heels.

Which man will be the best? A young man must start his life career with no life preservers, no support. If, in addition to his poor himself, he has witnessed his parents' struggles with adversity, and resolves to drive the devil from the door of the family, he has the strongest of all incentives which lead to success. No ambitions of a merely personal nature can compare to this.

I did not marry until after my mother's death. I was, of course, under the influence of the love of my mother. Responsibility thrown upon a young man, that is the thing to be feared, and the thing to be feared is the fear of the future. Such is the raw material out of which great captains of industry are made.

After my father's death, the burden of the support of the family fell upon me. I was then getting 45 a month. In their case failure is attributable to exceptional circumstances, which rendered success impossible. Some never had a chance, according to their own story. This is simply impossible.

No young man ever lived who has not had a chance, and a splendid chance, if he has his health. Before a man marries he should have sufficient to at least know where his rent and food are coming from, if he starts at the bottom round of the ladder.

The young man who resolves to make himself useful to his kind, and therefore entitled to receive in return from a grateful community when he benefits the sum necessary to his support, sees clearly one of the highest duties of a young man.

### Without Love.

A reply to Kipling by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.  
Who travels alone with his eye on the  
lady,  
The he travels in the daytime, off to  
France, the night,  
For courage goes down with the set of the  
sun,  
When the fall of the journey is all borne  
to one,  
He speaks but to grief, tho' full gaily he  
tells,  
Who travels alone without love at his side.

### DEPENDS UPON THE WOMAN

Charles Dana Gibson Says She  
Makes or Mars the Man  
She Marries.

BY CHARLES DANA GIBSON.

The man who said "a young man married is a young man married" was right. He was also wrong. It is a question that is wholly answered in the larger one "Has the young man married the right woman?" Whether marriage has made him or married him depends entirely upon the answer to that question.

Whether he be 20 or 30 or 40 when he meets her is an inconsiderable item. What counts is, he would better marry her at once if he will allow him. If he is 20, when he meets her, and decides that he will wait until he is 30 to marry, he is likely to lose her, for other men may not have such cool pulses and such calm forethought. There is every likelihood of her falling in love with and marrying a more nearly normal man while he is achieving successes in other lines. It is inconceivable to me that marriage should interfere with a young man's career. If everything depends upon that proviso he marries the right woman.

If he has married the right woman his career will be successful and his life will be happy. She will be a good woman, a woman of idealism, and will supply him with plenty of durable common sense.

She will understand him, and she will be healthy of mind and body. She will be his living inspiration. A man could not desire a better. Certain it could not be found in his own selfish determination to "get on."

You will find that those who carp at marriage are generally the unmarried. I don't know why any one should listen to them. There is certainly not the opinion of experts. At the moment, marriage is the unhappiest married man for a discussion. There will be need of an arbitrator, and the arbitrator will decide that it is all over. He is the champion married man, the champion married man for a discussion.

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headed and fat, while he is fresh and slender. It requires a great love to withstand the shock of this discovery.

No young man ought to marry a woman richer than he is, even if he loves her. I do not mean to condemn a marriage to a woman who has an independent income. There is no objection to that. As the Scotch says, "Binnia marry for money, but go where the money is." But beware of an heiress if you want happiness, because even if she herself who puts her fortune at your disposal.

I do not mean to say that there are no heiresses to the contrary, but they are exceptional to the rule.

There are those who say that Midway would never have been the mightiest but for his marriage with a woman who was a fortune teller. It is a curious story, but it is true. Midway would never have been Washington had he not married a fortune teller.

If the statement is unimpaired it shows at least the drift of it. No young man should marry a woman who is a fortune teller. It is a curious story, but it is true. Midway would never have been Washington had he not married a fortune teller.

An idealistic young man ought not to marry a woman who is a fortune teller. It is a curious story, but it is true. Midway would never have been Washington had he not married a fortune teller.

A commonplace young man ought not to marry a woman who is a fortune teller. It is a curious story, but it is true. Midway would never have been Washington had he not married a fortune teller.

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## What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Doing for Women.



### "Your wonderful medicine made me a well woman."

"For years I was a misery to myself and every one around me. I never laid my aching head upon my pillow without wishing I could die. I suffered terrible pain in my back, head, and right side, was very nervous, and would cry for hours. Menses would appear sometimes in two weeks, then again not for three or four months. I was so tired and weak, could not sleep nights, sharp pains would dart through my heart that would almost cause me to fall. I was so poor and white that my folks thought I was going to die.

"My mother told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had no faith in it, but to please her I did so. The first bottle helped me so much that I continued its use. I am now well and weigh more than I ever did in my life."—Mrs. WINIFRED ALLENDER, Farmington, Ill.

### Mrs. Dallard cured of Painful Periods and Backache.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Nobody knows how I have suffered every month at time of menstruation. I have wished for death many and many a time. The pains were so hard that I would have to go to bed and have hot irons at my feet, hot applications to my right side, and take hot drinks. I have been troubled in this way for three years, also suffered severely with backache and had a discharge of whites. Now at monthly periods I can do my work and suffer no pain. I am like a new woman, and entirely through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel that I owe your medicine a debt I can never repay."—Mrs. N. L. DALLARD, 45 13th St., Wheeling, W. Va.

### Mrs. Aston is cured of Ovarian trouble and avoids an operation.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish you to publish my letter stating the grand effect Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has had on my health. I was suffering to such an extent from ovarian trouble that my physician thought an operation would be necessary. Your medicine having been recommended to me, I decided to try it. After using several bottles I found that I was cured. My system was toned up and I suffered no more with my ovaries. Your medicine is the greatest boon on earth to suffering women."—Mrs. ANNA ASTON, Box 13, Troy, Mo.

### Mrs. Corum strengthened before birth of baby.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Since writing to you I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and can recommend it very highly, for it has done me a great deal of good. During the time before baby was born I was so weak I could hardly do anything. I was told by a friend to take Mrs. Pinkham's medicine, which I did, and it strengthened me so that I was able to do my work and I now have a fine healthy baby. When nine months old he weighed thirty-one pounds. I hope that all women troubled as I was will take your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. I. D. CORUM, 834 N. Alma St., Austin, Ill.

### Mrs. Noble helped through the Change of Life.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I was a very sick woman. Change of life was working upon me. I suffered with hot flushes and fainting spells. I got so that I was afraid to go out on the street. My head troubled me so much sometimes that I thought I would go mad. Had pain in my back and could not eat. I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and in a short time the flushes of heat and fainting spells had all left me. I felt better than I ever did before. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to all who suffer from female weakness."—Mrs. JENNIE NOBLE, 5016 Keyser St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

The sure help for sick and suffering women is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Letters from hundreds of grateful women prove this. Read their letters as they appear in this paper. If you are ill, write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Has made more absolute cures of Female Troubles than any other medicine.

Makes the menses painless and natural. Overcomes Backache and Kidney Troubles, Womb and Ovarian Diseases, Barrenness.

Dissolves and expels Tumors. Subdues Faintness, Hysteria, Exhaustion, and Nervousness.

Helps women through childbirth, change of life, and all natural crises.

